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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 25

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 26, 1923

No 5.

ORLANDO SCENE OF SEMI-ANNUAL MEET PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editors From Practically Every Paper in South Florida There.

MEET AT ANGEBILT

Sandspur and Rollins Alumni Represented

Editors from all over south Florida gathered at the Angebilt hotel in Orlando Friday and Saturday for the semi-annual meeting of the South Florida Press Association. Sandspur representatives were present all day Friday and at the fish fry Friday evening, but owing to the game with Florida on Saturday, no representative from the college was present on the second day of the meet. The next meeting of the association will be held in Lakeland next April.

On Friday morning the editors were slow in arriving. After a short meeting the members present adjourned for lunch, but gathered at two o'clock on the eleventh floor for the real meeting of the day. Problems of the newspaper business were discussed by several speakers, followed by a general discussion among the audience. A Florida official of the National Editorial Association made an appeal to the editors of Florida for 100 per cent membership in that organization.

Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, took the editors in charge at four o'clock in the afternoon. A drive about Orange county ended at Fisherman's Paradise on Lake Apopka where a fish fry took place, seventy being present.

Frank Whitman, managing editor
(Continued on Page 6)

SWIMMING CLASSES BEING ORGANIZED

THREE TO DATE

Swimming Teams After Football Season Favored by Aquatics Instructor

Three swimming classes have been organized by Fleet Peeples, who is expecting a big year for swimming at Rollins. An advanced class and a beginner's class for women, and a class for men are now under way, but it is expected that the men's class will be divided soon.

The classes are making much progress, according to the instructor, and a swimming team will be organized as soon as possible. The cool weather is not expected to interfere with swimming for at least another month and then only for a short time. Owing to the fact that so many men are out for football, it is difficult to organize a men's swimming team until later. Peeples has asked that all men interested in swimming show up as soon as possible. While no ex-
(Continued on page 6)

SHORT VESPER SERVICES SLATED FOR THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH

MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Dean Will Always Deliver Short Address at Each Service

College vesper services will be held the first Sunday of each month after the first service on November 4 in Knowles Hall, according to the announcement of the college faculty. The time will always be from four to five o'clock in the afternoon, and the services will never last longer than five o'clock. It is the aim of the college to make the services as short as possible at all times in order to keep student interest.

Dean Sprague will talk the first Sunday and every Sunday thereafter, his time being twenty minutes at each service. With the exception of this talk the services will be musical. The town is invited to attend each Sunday.

It is planned to have conservatory students on the program on all occasions, though the musicians will never all be representatives of the conservatory at any one time. Solos and ensemble numbers by faculty and students as well as programs by the glee clubs and mixed choruses, are to be a regular thing.

The program for November 4 is not yet definite but it is known that Dr. Sprague will give his opening address. Jean Knowlton, soprano, will sing "Hear Ye, Israel," from Elijah, by Mendelssohn. The Rollins stringed quartet—Martha Marsh, first violin; Dorothy Cole, second violin; Robert Chandler, cello; Gretchen Harrell, piano—will play the first two numbers. They are: "Sieste," by Laurens and "The Last Dream of the Virgin," by Massenet.

It is hoped that at least half of the students will be present at the first services. Those in charge state that no one will regret spending from half an hour to an hour in this way once every month.

PIEDMONT BANQUET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT AFTER FOOTBALL GAME PLANNED

TO WELCOME PIEDMONT

Interesting but Short Program Will Follow After Dinner

Following the game tomorrow afternoon a dinner will be given for the 20 Piedmont players and the coach at the Commons. Speeches and songs are on the program.

Piedmont College at Piedmont, Georgia, is a Congregational institution at this time and has much in common with Rollins which was also founded originally by the Congregational church. The college authorities have asked Rollins students to show the Piedmont men every courtesy while they remain in Winter Park.

NEW ARRIVALS FROM NORTH REGISTER LATE

A number of new students have been entering college during the past few weeks; and more are arriving all the time.

While it is usually difficult for such students to get full credit, many late arrivals from the North registered for the balance of the year, in spite of the handicap. Often the late arrivals are special students. Probably from 50 to 75 will arrive in the next few months and more for the second semester.

WEINIE ROAST

A weinie roast by the old oak tree followed by songs around the fire entertained the following Tuesday evening: Eva Jones, Gretchen Harrell, Virginia Richardson, Marcia Converse, Dorothy Grey, Fanny Barnes, Pat Foley, Kay Beall, Edwina Parkinson, Norman Lloyd, Thomas Quinn, Bob Wilson, Clark Perault, Toad Norman, Ray Class, Guy Colado, Six Suttiff, Coach Wight.

SORORITY RUSHING RULES

For the benefit of the new girls, Pan-Hellenic Council wishes to announce the rules formulated for this year's rushing. They are as follows:

There shall be no rushing of any sort by any sorority during the first four weeks of the school year. At the end of this period, each sorority shall be given one week for rushing purposes, during which time, there shall be no rushing by either of the other two sororities. There shall be no social functions during this week, the week end only being open for entertainment. However, personal rushing is permitted during the week. The order of weeks is based on the order of founding. Kappa Epsilon has the first rush week, beginning October 22. Sigma Phi follows with the week of October 29 and Phi Omega concludes the rushing period with the week of November 5.

After the last week of rushing, a period of one week is put aside before Pledge Day, during which absolutely no rushing will take place. November 20 has been officially appointed as Pledge Day—the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

PIEDMONT COLLEGE WILL MEET ROLLINS GRIDDEERS SATURDAY

Georgia College Has Turned Out Powerful Football Teams in the Past.

STRENGTH IS NOT KNOWN

Tar Lineup Will be Practically Same as at Gainesville.

With a week of stiff practice behind them since the game with the University of Florida on the twentieth the Tars are now ready to meet the pigskin chasers who have invaded Winter Park from northern Georgia. The Piedmont eleven promises to put up a real battle tomorrow on the Sanford gridiron. While the Tars have materially strengthened their line since Saturday's defeat, it is not thought likely that the extra strength will be needed against the Georgia grid men. Sanford secured the Rollins-Piedmont game because the fans in the Celery City have promised that a huge crowd will turn out. The football field will be easily found by those driving up from Winter Park.

Reports as to strength of the Piedmont eleven have been more or less conflicting. Just what the strangers will spring on the Tar lads tomorrow is not known. Piedmont is said to have an exceptionally heavy backfield this year, while her line is not especially heavy. However, the Georgians were defeated 20 to 0 by Woffard College of South Carolina when the two met recently. Woffard has not been known for her bootball teams until two years ago, but this fall seems to have an eleven of considerable strength. Unless things go wrong the Tars should be able to
(Continued on Page 7)

FROSH DEBATE WON BY FAIR DEBATERS

COSMETICS SUBJECT

Will Meet Sophomore Orators in Near Future According to Plan.

Cosmetics are neither valuable nor useful to the fair sex, according to the decision of the judges following the inter-freshman debate at the second meeting of Delphic Literary Society where this important question was discussed.

Though Hardin Branch and Johnnie Bostwick, beautifully painted and dressed as co-eds, put up a verbal battle royal, they were not able to convince the judges that the use of cosmetics should go on unchecked. Their gentlemen opponents, Phoebe McDowell and Eleanor Pressey, won the debate, the vote being unanimous in their favor.

The winners of this debate will meet the winners of the inter-sophomore debate within a month. The sophomore argument has not yet taken place but is scheduled for Oct. 31.

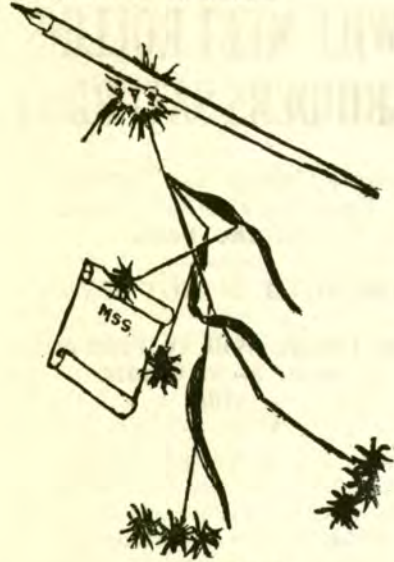
BIG FOOTBALL GAME WITH PIEDMONT TOMORROW

The Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."



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The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the Staff.

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FLORIDA GAME

Rollins has no hard feelings about the Florida game. The best team won and won fair. The Tars put up a fight of which any one can be proud. Some day we will go back and really defeat the university, but in the mean time we will be friends.

So far as we know nothing has been done about opening the library on Sunday afternoons or evenings. Until the library is opened, it shall be the policy of The Sandspur to keep the matter before the college and general public. The students demand Sunday library hours and we stand behind them. We know of no faculty member who doesn't favor opening the library for a short time on Sunday. LET'S GET A LITTLE ACTION.

ADVERTISERS

Right now is an ideal time to think about Sandspur advertisers. With the college in the middle of the football season, it is not difficult to forget nearly everything else, but don't forget the men who are making this paper possible. Give THEM your business at all times. And keep this in mind all year.

FRESH FROSH

When some freshmen spend most of their time making a genuine nuisance out of themselves, they are bound to meet with trouble. No regulations will prevent a shake-up, and the offending party always gets the worst of the shaking. It might be well for some Rollins students to bear this in mind hereafter.

EXERCISE BY PROXY

It has been suggested so often in recent months that the fact that large numbers of spectators are attending the athletic games means that we are all getting our exercise by proxy leads one to question whether or not this is true. It is to be expected that the man who jumps readily to conclusions will reason if twenty years ago a capacity crowd for the final game consisted of ten thousand spectators, while today the big game attracts fifty or seventy thousand persons, that therefore the students who watch the games today, do not themselves engage in athletic sports. A study of present day conditions however, may show that as the popularity of the varsity games as spectacles increases the number of participants in organized and intramural activities will grow accordingly. A quarter of a century ago required physical education in the schools was uncommon and the word intramural was seldom if ever heard. Today a large percentage of the schools and colleges make provisions for both compulsory and voluntary athletics. What are the facts?—Ex.

HARDING'S CREED

An examination of the late President Harding's creed of journalism which he put forward when he was editor of the Marion Star, gives a character insight into our former leader and shows to what high aims this rapidly rising profession can point:

Remember there are two sides to every question. Get them both.

Be truthful. Get the facts.

Mistakes are inevitable, but strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong.

Be decent, be fair, be generous.

Boost—don't knock.

There's good in everybody. Bring out the good and never needlessly hurt the feelings of anybody.

In reporting a political gathering give the facts. Tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it. Treat all parties alike. If there is any politics to be played, we will play it in our editorial column.

Treat all religious matters reverently.

If it can possibly be done never bring ignominy to an innocent man or child in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative.

Don't wait to be asked, but do it without the asking, and above all be clean and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type.

I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child.—Daily Cardinal.

An eminent eastern educator says that the "bull session" is a very valuable part of a college education, as it teaches boys to meet people and exchange ideas. Quite true. The "session" does help a great deal, especially in taking off the coat of green most fellows bring along with them. If you don't believe it, get an annual of four years ago, and look at some of our seniors when they were freshmen. In this case, the bull is mightier than the bullet.—Cent.

A Story With a Plot.

Here is a story with a plot. Stories so seldom have plots nowadays that this one should be doubly welcome. To be brief. John Jones, a very old friend of mine was hit by an automobile the other day and killed. I attended the funeral. And that's the story.

The plot? Oh, yes, it's ten feet by six and very pretty. You'll find it at the cemetery any time.—Tiger.

DECEITFUL

A pretty sight are onions stewed
And no doubt, too, a wond'rous
food;

Yet when perchance this dish I eat
The taste remains at least a week.

There was a time
When mourners wrote
This epitaph:
"He rocked the boat."

But now we read
On yonder stone
These few sad words:
"He brewed his own."
—Blotter.

Waiter at restaurant—The garbage man is at the door, sir.

Manager of same—Tell him we don't need any today.

Prof. Hart says a confirmed crook is a man who cheats when he is playing solitaire.

JUST SO

"Well, I came down with flying colors, anyhow," remarked the painter who had just fallen off the scaffold with a pot of paint in each hand.—California Cub.

"In time of trial," said the preacher, "what gives us the greatest comfort?"

"An acquittal," said the person who should never have been admitted.—Ex

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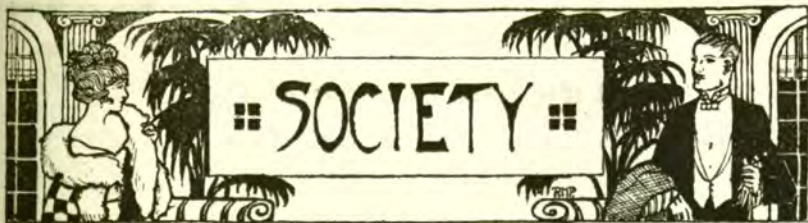
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K. E. ALUMNIS ENTERTAIN

When Mrs. Sherman Moore, otherwise known as Fluffy Hanna, issued invitations to a mah jong party, great was the consternation of the K. E.'s. What could they do when the nearest they had come to the game was to see it played in "Blue Beard's Eighth Wife." Spurred on by the realization of this ignorance, every one studied with a vengeance and by the appointed time, Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, everyone was prepared to "do or die."

The result was that the game progressed beautifully and some were quite surprised at their own cleverness. Delicious refreshments were served and no one failed to do their justice. The guests were:

Margaret McKay, Helen Dickinson, Ada McKay, Charlotte Miller, Eva Thompson, Dixie Hill, Helen McKay, Eva Missildine, Dolly Darrow, Kathleen Brady and Jerry Muriel; Ken Warner, Bill Hickey, Tommy Thompson, Grub Ingram, Johnny Bostwick, Hardin Branch, Spider Kelley, Hal Hill, Brock Hill, Fred Hanna, Ray Greene, Ted McGowan, Paul Dooley and Arthur Moore.

College Comment

Dick Potter, a former student, and his bride of a few days drove up to Gainesville for the game, stopping at Rollins for a time on the way up, and on the way back.

Pete Lenny entertained the crowd on the returning special, Saturday night by putting on a snake dance. Previous to this it was not known that Pete possessed so much talent.

"Yes, we have no bananas," sang Al Hotard as he passed up and down the last coach on the return journey.

The band waxed real musical as the evening wore on and the musicians spent most of their time trying to convince the crowd that their "pop" knew John Davis.

Only one casualty resulted from the trip Saturday. Grub Ingram put his hand through a train window trying to catch one of the cute little pine trees just outside.

The climax of the evening came when Pop Donaldson and a few of his able followers held football practice in the aisles.

Golf has become one of the college sports. Ken Warner and Fred Hanna have been making regular trips to the course before daylight in order to get in a round before breakfast.

McCown and Bostwick are also golf enthusiasts. Bostwick made the first three holes in 36 Wednesday, but was unable to continue and make a record.

Monkey Wing is rejoicing. "Edweiner" had a birthday, and everyone she ever knew has sent her a cake, to say nothing of cookies, candy and various other wonderful things. Life is a continuous feed in that section of Cloverleaf. Eddie wanted candles on her birthday cake but no one knew the address of a good wholesale house.

Pete Lenny has agreed to give a dance at the next Delphic meeting.

Sheik Redding has discovered the ideal place to ride on a train. He seemed to be right happy too, judging from the outbursts of song that came from his direction.

The twins and their Rollins car created quite a bit of excitement when they rode thru Gainesville about midnight, Friday night, singing "Don't send my boy to Southern," etc.

Gee whiz, but the conductor was a popular person, coming home on the old special. He must have been an interesting fellow to talk to!

Rux and George had a terrible time cutting each other out with their girls. "There is that guy Seeds sitting beside my girl again!"

Bridges was quite the thing on the home trip. Wonder if it was bridge that Dean Sprague was so engrossed in?

Haggarty is afraid he's going to get T. B. and die young. He just can't get enough fresh air. Tries awfully hard though, even to climbing out of train windows for it.

A little of everything happened on that train even a carnation. Prof. Maybry was crowned monarch of all he surveys. Now, who could have used the basket that way?

Ma Jong is now the house game at the Phi Alpha house, instead of the old game of bridge. Fred Hanna is holding nightly sessions with the Chinese ivories.

Branch, Bostwick and McCown, the three questionable characters so often seen about Cloverleaf, bummed up to Gainesville, incidently beating the special both ways.

Leon's hair is growing rapidly after the close shave, since he has taken to using hair tonic.

Allen and Kenneth Mattingly of Owensboro, Ky., registered Monday at the office.

Ask T. P. and Helen McKay if the pavement down town is soft!

Betty Dickinson says that the tea dance at Gainesville was "delicious," and the saxophone sobbed when the girls left.

Certain young co-eds in Cloverleaf want it distinctly understood that they had nothing to do with the new table seat in the dining hall!

It has been rumored that the K. E.'s. like the peanut gallery in the beacham. The question has been asked: "Do they still like peanuts?"

It is hoped that the stray sheep which has been hanging out around Cloverleaf will either take up its abode some place else, or to stop walking up the sidewalk about five-thirty every morning, waking everyone up. Really, it ought to keep more regular hours. It is setting a bad example for Miss Treat's flock.

Weddings do fluster Marcia so. She emptied a whole can of Germicide toothpaste on her neck and didn't discover that it wasn't talc till some one asked her about it.

Wanted: A guide for Louise Harris while she is on second floor.

Pop Donaldson is very much upset due to the fact that he has to re-arrange his family history. He has just found out that it was Jeff Davis instead of John Davis who draped the tree with sour apples.

Bet they are all out of tootpicks in the Sanford station. Jennie and Beck had to swipe all of them to stay in the game. T. P. Caldwell cleaned 'em all out, after all that trouble.

Kappa Alpha fraternity, also held a dance Saturday night. The early departure of the special prevented all but a few attending.

Freshmen Class Picnic

The freshmen, said to be the liveliest class on the campus, have announced a class picnic for tonight, at Olivia Park. No upper-classmen allowed.

After the Florida game, a dance was held at the Woman's Club in Gainesville, for Rollins and Florida students. As the special left early not many Rollins representatives were present, but a few were there for a short time.

ROSEMARY

This morning I found,
All glist'ning with dew,
A tiny sweet flower
That was just like you.

I gathered it, sweet,—
What else could I do?
And close to my heart
I am wearing it too.

So, when friends are false,
And the world seems blue—
Remember the flower
I'm wearing for you.
—Knullen Voyde

Read Sandspur Ads.

Another "1923" Variation
Once upon a midnight dreary,
As he sat and called her dearie,
On a sofa, made for one, but holding more;
Suddenly there came a tapping,
As of someone gently rapping,
Rapping at the parlor door.
"Tis my father, dear, she murmured,
Only he, and no one more.
What care he for her relations;
He was full of exclamations,
Such as "Dearie does 'ou love your dearie more?"
But her father, tired of waiting,
Waiting, growing aggravating,
Opened wide the parlor door.
Oh, how well will he remember
That cold night in bleak December,
As he flew out twenty paces from the door.
And for life, will he be branded,
Where her father's foot had landed
As he shouted "Never more."
—Cento

"Hooray for ROLLINS"

No, you were not beaten, you were only romped on, and that only makes you stronger, and you'll vow to show them, and be winners next time.

That's the way with our store We cannot hope to sell you everything you need, but if you will just let us "show you" we will surely win your patronage and make our service "score" a "touch down."

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Alumni Notes

Charles E. Ward, '23, and last year's editor of The Sandspur, has entered the field of journalism. His first job after leaving college was with the Miami Herald, one of his home papers. After holding the job of cub reporter for three months this summer, he was offered a position on the Laurel (Miss.) Chronicle. At present he is the city editor on the staff of this daily.

Francis R. Bridges, '23, Ward's partner in editing The Sandspur last year, has been holding several responsible positions with the Orlando Morning Sentinel. Bridges started as a reporter, but did not remain long in this capacity. Bridges is getting much experience on the Sentinel which means a strong foundation for his future career.

Edward Dow, recently a student at Rollins, is now physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Fremont, Neb. Ed was a member of Alpha Alpha, now inactive.

Eugenia Anderson, one of last year's students, is attending Winthrop's College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Dorothy Duttera, is at Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C., this year.

Phillips Trowbridge, '23, will soon arrive in Winter Park from Lakewood, Ohio, where he has spent the summer. Trowbridge will often be seen on the campus this year, as he intends to take post-graduate work the second semester.

Becky and Tom Caldwell, two former Rollins students, drove up from Lake Wales Friday afternoon to join the crowd on the Rollins Special for Gainesville.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS TO BE IN LIMELIGHT SOON

Orange County Boy Scouts are about to put on a drive for membership, according to reports from scout headquarters.

The biggest feature in scouting this month will be the Court of Honor, to be held under the supervision of the Central Florida Council, at the court house in Orlando tonight.

J. C. Morris, of Jacksonville, was just appointed scout executive for Central Florida at a special meeting of the executive board.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS WILL MEET FRESHMEN

Sophomore debaters are planning to organize debating teams within two weeks. Several preliminary debates will take place before the final sophomore crew is picked, if the present plans are carried out. The sophomores will debate the freshmen at one of the next meetings of Delphic.

While the advanced class in public speaking is planning to co-operate with the debaters, little has been done by the class as yet along these lines. The final winners of the inter-class debates will probably receive more coaching than the first orators of the year.

Twenty-One

She—"So you kissed that painted creature?"

He—"Yess, I saluted the colors."

—Tiger.

RAINBOW APPEARS AT MIDNIGHT NEAR HERE

A complete rainbow at midnight is an unusual occurrence anywhere. However, Avon Park, Florida, witnessed such a phenomenon not long ago. The following clipping from the Highlands County Pilot describes this extraordinary rainbow:

A phenomena but rarely seen, and which could only occur under a bright tropical moon like Florida's, was seen Sunday night in Avon Park—a rainbow at midnight.

The rain of the evening left the air clear and fresh, and with the disappearance of the clouds, the moon came out with all its silvery beauty and brightness. The air was filled with just a little fine mist. At midnight and for an hour afterwards, high in the western skies a perfect rainbow arched the heavens. The coloring was well displayed and the arch was complete from horizon to horizon. It lasted a full hour and then slowly faded, with the passing of the mistiness that was simply heavy dew. Nowhere could such a thing be seen except in Florida, where the moonlight, with all its beautiful whiteness and clearness, is a real tropical moonlight and sometimes is nearly as bright as daylight, throwing shadows that only tend to enhance its beauty. From the hills around Avon Park, looking out over the lakes that sparkle like myriads of diamonds, under the rays of the moon, the bow of the rainbow was clearly seen. Lake Tulane reflected its beauty until there seemed to be another, and Lotela showed the complete arch, with the coloring dimly portrayed, interrupted by the ripples that ran from shore to shore. It was a sight worth coming to Florida to witness and those who saw it were left in awe at the wonder of nature—a rainbow at midnight!

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF A BABY (NINETEEN YEARS OLD)

1—Too much attention cannot be paid to a girl of this age. Put this down as a cardinal principle.

2—Give her the air in the Stutz, at least once a day. Cases of complete failure have occurred as a result of violating this rule.

3—Contrary to expectations, quiet and rest are the last things to be thought of. Say it with jazz.

4—Although filet mignon and mushrooms go over fairly well, most nourishment can be administered thru a bottle. Statistics show that there are more bottle babies than any other kind.

5—Always approach the object of your devotion carefully; look around to make sure that no one else is in sight for whom she might possibly toss you flat; then advance firmly but with the fear of God in your heart. Acquire a manner that is a cross between Rudolph Valentino and Mary Pickford. The cave man stuff is gone forever.

6—Remember, baby needs plenty of exercise. A dance, three times a week, is recommended. In dancing, wrap your arms three times around her waist, to keep the little dear from falling. If she looks pained—that's her worry.

7—Latest scientific investigation confirms our suspicion that cigarettes are actually a benefit to health and not a detriment, as some would have us believe. If your baby is not so hot on Tarreytons, break her in gently on a pipe. —Pit Panther.

THE COLLEGE BANK

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Orlando, : : FLORIDA



TARS LOOSE GAME WITH UNIVERSITY

Florida's Eleven Piles Up Score Against Tar Gridders

Smashing with the indomitable spirit which held at bay the Army eleven and which tied the score in the game with the famous Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, the Florida Gators defeated the Tars Saturday 28 to 0 on the Flemming field at Gainesville. Although Rollins went down to defeat, she went down fighting in a way that brought as much honor to the school as would a victory. Three thousand spectators watched the game.

It was easy to see the weak points in the Tar's Saturday game, as all the big Gator gains were made through the line. Middlekauff, Florida's giant fullback, simply could not be stopped.

Beginning Monday after the game Coach Wight put his men through limbering up exercises and since through stiff scrimmages in preparation for the game tomorrow with the Piedmont College eleven of Georgia.

Last Saturday's game was won by the best team, a wonder team, and Rollins is offering no alibis. It remains for the Tars to clean up the remainder of the schedule which they should be able to do with little trouble.

The lineups:

FLORIDA	Pos.	ROLLINS
Merrin	Left End	Wulf
Williams	Left Tackle	Sutliff (C)
Smith	Left Guard	Curry
Cornwall	Center	Emery
Goldstein	Right Guard	Donaldson
Robinson (C)	Right Tackle	Warner
Lightsey	Right End	Williams
Jones	Quarterback	G. Colado
Brown	Left Halfback	Seeds
Pomeroy	Right Halfback	Class
Middlekauff	Fullback	Vickers

Substitutions: Rollins—Haggerty for Williams. Wilson for Emery, Norman for Seeds. Quinn for Vickers. LaFroos for Curry. Thomas for Colado. Parker for Donaldson. LaFroos for Parker. Williams for Wulf. Perault for Colado. Quinn for Williams.

Florida—Rose for Lightsey. Newton for Brown. Murphree for Newton. Matthews for Middlekauff. Mounts for Rose. Randall for Brown. Merrin for Mounts. Pittman for Pomeroy. Newton for Pittman. Goldstein for Smith. Nolte for Cornwall. Stanley for Newton. Yetter for Stanley. Todd for Nolte.

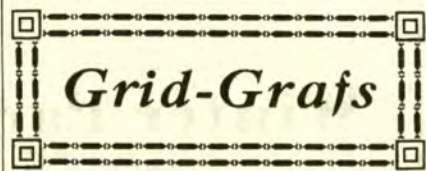
Officials: Ted Arnold (Auburn), referee. Hill, umpire. Parnsley (Tampa Times), head linesman. Joe (Florida) timekeeper.

TENNIS SEASON STARTS EARLY HERE THIS FALL

Interest in tennis is spreading over the campus slowly but surely, since the arrival of cooler weather. The courts are always occupied in the mornings and again in the afternoons by enthusiastic wielders of the racquet. The tennis season will not begin for at last two months, but the preliminary practice will make excellent players out of the more promising prospects. The annual tennis meets are scheduled for later in the year.

Coach Wight—"Dutch, if Toad started golf, I wonder what he'd make the course in?"

Dutch—"He'd probably make it in the grey dawn."



Well, now that the Florida game is over with let's forget it and concentrate on Piedmont.

Just one word though, and that is that the Tars fought with the characteristic Rollins spirit and played a good, clean game.

Coach has put the boys through some hard scrimmages and no one seemed to be any the worse for Saturday's game.

The same lineup that faced the Gators last week will probably start again Saturday.

The line has been bothering Coach considerably, but tomorrow will see a line versed in all the tricks of the game trot out on the field.

The backfield is in fine shape and all are in mid-season condition.

Nothing definite is known about Piedmont but they should be easy meat for the Tars.

The cheering toward the end of the Florida game was pitiful. Let's get out and show the team that we're all backing them. How about it?

NEW SOUTHERN SPORTS MAGAZINE SHOWS UP

The Southern Collegiate, the Southern world's own sports magazine, made its appearance in collegiate publication circles this fall. It is published at Durham, N. C., the home of Trinity College. This splendid magazine is edited by Victor C. Young, with Edwin Butler as Art Editor; Charles K. Massey is Business Manager. The departments include a month's review of games, feature articles on the different schools, a sport story, editorial comment on supporting subjects and a chat with the coaches.

GOLF COMING TO FRONT AMONG STUDENTS, HERE

A golf club is being organized which will start on a road trip soon, says John Bostwick and Ted McCown, enthusiastic backers of the organization. Not many have joined the club, but a large membership is not expected. The club plans to be exclusive.

As means of increasing interest in golf, McCown and Bostwick are giving lessons all through the winter season. Co-ed pupils will be welcomed more than others by instructors. Plenty of benches along the course have been provided by the country club. "Come one, come all," says Ted.

The real golf season is just beginning at this time. A state tournament, in which McCown will play, is slated for Dec. 15, at the Orlando Country club, according to Bostwick.

There was a young fellow named More,
Whom a bull-dog attacked with a roar!

His physician, I hear,
Told him, Raymond, I fear,
You will never sit down any more!

According to Spross
'Tis better to have et and died than never to have et at all.

Sez Gretchen
You tell 'um Moon, you've seen it all.

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The first recital of the season will take place November 22nd, when Lela Niles, head of the Piano Department of the Conservatory, will make her first appearance here in concert.

Miss Niles is an artist, who has had a varied experience as teacher and performer. She is a brilliant exponent of the Lhevinne School, having been a pupil of Josef Levinne in Berlin. Her audiences are impressed by her virility of tone as well as her delicacy of touch, and her coming recital will add to the many events of splendid musical achievement which the public has learned to expect from Rollins College.

At the opening meeting of the Woman's Club on Nov. 2, a trio composed of Elizabeth Krauss, violinist; Mrs. Margaret Ryan, celloist, and Christine Hayward, pianist, will give several numbers.

ORLANDO SCENE OF SEMI-ANNUAL MEET PRESS ASSOCIATION (Continued from Page 1)

of the Florida Grower, and Franklin O. King, president of the Orlando Lion's Club, were the main speakers during the first part of the evening. Following their addresses the program was turned over to a committee of three—Frank K. Anderson, president of the South Florida Press Association; Kendrick Guernsey, executive secretary of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce; and William Glenn, editor of the Orlando Morning Sentinel. The humorous program put on by these three ended the evening's festivities though Clarence E. Woods, secretary of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, tried to give a speech while 15 auto horns were blowing farewell.

The second day of the meet in Orlando was marked by a round table discussion in the morning where everything of interest to the newspaper business was discussed by all present. The afternoon meeting ended at five o'clock.

H. Hill and A. J. Hanna, of the Alumni Record, were present at the meetings of the association on Friday.

CHEATING THE CHEATERS By Aesop, Jr.

In the not so long ago, Henry Cat, Fido Dog and Milton Mouse, were a gay trio of cavaliers. They agreed to share everything together and adopt the motto: "One for all, all for one."

One fine day, with swords in hand, the three little animals marched down the highfay in search of adventure.

When they saw some tasty looking sausage hanging in front of a butcher shop, all three began to feel hungry. So, Henry, offered to get the sausages. But, every time he tried to take the meat, a woman at a nearby stand chased him away.

Milton was the next one to go after the meat. The mischievous little rodent tickled the woman's ankles with his sword. She became very mad and picked up a stick and fenced with Milton. The mouse cleverly lead her away from the store. Then, Henry and Fido ran up and stole the un-

guarded sausages. With the sausage links in their mouths, Henry and Fido scampered down the street sending everything in their way pell-mell. Milton followed at a safe distance.

When the three animal cavaliers reached their home on the farm, they found their master, Farmer Al Falfa busy pumping water into pails of milk. This act of dishonesty was just as bad as the stealing act of the three little animals. So, they thought they could eat their stolen food in peace.

However, Farmer Al Falfa soon observed them enjoying the sausages. He scrambled up and accused them of stealing them. Then, he took the links away from the animals, saying, "honesty is the best policy." With a beaming smile upon his fat, chubby face, he rushed into the house to enjoy a feast of sausage.

While the farmer was eating, a bear sneaked into the room and stood near the dinner table. Every time that Al forked a sausage, the bear grabbed it and ate it with great relish. Not satisfied at eating bit by bit, the bear drew a pistol and made Al put up his hands, while it took the rest of the sausages. Having accomplished his errand, the bear ran out of the open door and over the hill. Al picked up his gun and ran after the escaping bear.

Finally, Al caught up with the bear and had a terrible fight. Suddenly, a tall policeman walked up to the fighters. He laid his hand on Al's shoulder and said, "I fine you \$5 for hunting out of season." Al was guilty so he had to pay the fine. No sooner had the policeman received the money than he threw off his disguise. And there stood Henry Cat with Milton Mouse standing on his head. Al realized that he had been tricked by his animals. They teased him with his motto: "honesty is the best policy." And, then they scampered away. A minute later, the bear threw off his skin and Fido stepped out, laughing at Al's look of surprise. Before Al could punish Fido for his trick, the wise little dog ran and joined his companions.

Thus the three clever little animals Henry Cat, Fido Dog and Milton Mouse, punished Farmer Al for stealing their sausages. And we learn the truth of the "Aesop's Film Fables" moral: "It takes a thief to catch a thief."

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

ESSAY ON PANTS

Pants are made for men and not for women.

Women are made for man and not for pants.

When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants.

Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in hot weather, and thicker in cold weather.

There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural; but it seems to us when men wear pants, its plural, and when they don't its singular.

If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first.

Virgina Richardson asks—

If a lamb gambols

And you grab

A lamb by

The leg,

Would you be pinching

A gamboling joint?

Two is company; three's a crowd, that is why the lamp went out.

SWIMMING CLASSES BEING ORGANIZED (Continued from Page 1)

perts are here this year, there is much promising material which can be made into a fast team.

The classes are showing up well so far, according to the instructor. As many are able to swim at this time the percentage of students turning out is really very small. However more are becoming interested in improving their swimming style every day.

The beginner's swimming class for women has the following members. Maude Davis, Rhoda McCall, Baryl Bowman, Marjorie Ufford, Mildred McConnell, Bernice Shor, Helene Luttmann, Ada McKay, Dorothy Grey, Edwina Parkinson, Virginia Davis, Katharine Young, Helen McKay, Geraldine Sledge, Dorothy Darrow, Jeanette Dickinson, Anne Hall, Mildred Coak, Lorraine Paige, Kathrine Beall and Marion Mulligan. The names of the members of the men's class are not available.

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University of Michigan authorities are conducting a campaign to do away with the college owned automobile. On the other hand, according to latest reports, the University of Kentucky is having a hard time finding parking space on the campus and a traffic officer may be needed.

An average of seventy-five is required of all students at West Virginia University for graduation, according to a new faculty ruling. Seventy is the passing mark, but the average must be at least seventy-five for the four-year course.

Considerable trouble was caused at the University of Toronto, when the sophomore class ordered the first year men to wear their socks "on the outside of their trousers and to suspend them with red and white ribbons."

Freshmen at West Virginia are not very successful in holding class meetings. The sophomores take a special delight in being at all meeting places with paddles to disperse all gatherings. Needless to say, their end is attained.

University of Kansas freshmen caps have buttons on the tops, each department of the university having a distinct color.

Northwestern University is planning a "Dad's Day" celebration for Nov. 10. Northwestern plays Lake Forrest on that day, and the tentative plans include a big reception for the fathers after the game. Invitations will be mailed by the university to the father of every student.

Although hazing has been abolished by the student court of the University of Wisconsin, when freshmen jeered at upper-classmen, several of them were "put through." One frosh complained that he had to propose to five girls and kiss one. Four freshmen were brought up before the court and plead guilty to the charge of inciting upper-classmen to action against their class.

Students of Birmingham-Southern who are working their way thru college, have founded the Junior Advertising Club to help the members to obtain work. Some of the work

will be done individually, and some, such as preparing and selling mailing lists, will be done by the club as a whole, the proceeds to be divided equally among the members.

Washington State College will soon broadcast the first concert from its radio broadcasting station. The program will consist of music and lectures by members of the faculty.

Using as a basis the judgments given by juries in damage suits, the value of a co-ed is about as follows: One heart (broken) \$250,000; two arms, \$85,000; two legs \$580,000; to-hair, \$20,000; two eyes, \$520,000; total, \$1,455,000. If some of these campus sheiks knew how much a co-ed's heart is worth, they'd be careful not to break it.

**PIEDMONT COLLEGE
WILL MEET ROLLINS
GRIDDERS TOMORROW**
(Continued from Page 1)

...the visitors without much trouble, but Wight is playing safe and is ready for any emergency.

Piedmont is bringing practically two complete teams down on the journey to Winter Park. Whether these men are all first class gridders is a question. Piedmont has always turned out powerful football aggregations in the past and it seems likely that she has much the same kind of a lineup this fall.

Tomorrow will tell the tale. Whether the visitors win or lose they will be treated royally by Rollins students. A banquet will follow the game, while a dance in Winter Park is likely though not absolutely certain at the time of going to press.

Sanford expects a large crowd up from Orlando and Winter Park. Arrangements for transporting Rollins students to the game and back are being made at present. The college wants everybody to be on the sidelines cheering when the opening whistle sounds.

"Rastus, are you a married man?"
"Nossah, Boss, ah earns mah own living."—London Answers.

Friend:—"What has your son learned in college?"

Mr. Haines:—"Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems an honor to give it to him."

News item—The Rev. Ezekial Parajaks preached his great sermon against poker to a full house.

Co-ed—"A kiss is the language of love."

Frosh—"Sure."

Co-ed—"Well, why don't you say something?"

"Why did Mabel quit going with that young farmer?"

"Just before he proposed to her he opened her mouth to look at her teeth."—Moonshine.

"I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

"Oh, mamma! Here's the doctor to see the cook."—Sound Off.

"Who is there," cried the impassioned orator, "who will lift his voice against the truth of my statement?"

Just then a donkey on the outskirts of the crowd gave vent to one of the piercing "hee-haws" of his tribe. The laugh was on the orator for a moment, then with ready wit, remarked quietly: "I knew nobody but a jackass would try it." Boston Evening Transcript.

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WRONG WAY

Cop—"Hey you, don't you know this is a one-way street!"
 Ikey—"Vell, I'm only going one way, ain't I?" —Exchange

Old Gentleman—"Sir, I left my umbrella in church this morning. Have you seen it?"
 Minister—"Go to Helen Hunt for it."

Fleet—"Young fellow you smoke too much."
 Brak—"Oh no, I smoke Camels!"

Nigger chauffeur (driving at night):—"Say boss, will you all hold out your hand, I'se a gwan t' turn de corner."

Potter—"Let's go and freshen up a bit."
 Tommy—"Seems to me you're fresh enough now."

QUESTION OF FASHION?

We All—"How long must a girl wear her skirt?"
 Ginny Richardson—"Until she gets home, of course."
 "Hot Stuff!" said Jack as he felt the iron.

Johnny's father missed his umbrella one morning.
 Johnny said: "I guess Mr. Benson took it 'cause I heard him say to Sis, when he was leaving—'Well I guess I'll have to steal one'."
 —Exchange

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

Do catboats have kittens?

DE JEWISH YELL

Football, feetsgall, svimmin' in de tank;
 Ve got money, but ve got it in de bank.
 Alah-men, Alah-men, Alah-men,
 Alah Cocktail, yut skett-a-bum-bum,
 Ye-eh-eh! Columbi-a.
 —Stetson Collegiate

Jummy Shoe—"Did you ever see where I was tatoed?"
 The gang—"No, show us."
 J. S.—"We'll walk by there on the way home."

CHEMISTRY?

Student—"I am indebted to you for all I learned in your course."
 Prof.—"Not at all; it was a mere trifle."

A TOAST

Here's to love and unity,
 A dark corner and an opportunity.
 Eva Jones—"Em said that your singing was heavenly."
 Marcia C—"Did Em really say that?"
 Eva—"Well, not exactly, that is he said it was un-earthly."

OH! OH! OH!

Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh, Mr. Gallagher,
 I paid fifty dollars for a Radio set,
 Und my wife is full of smiles, as she fiddles mit da dial,
 Dere's no station in da country she don't get.,

Oh, Mr. Shean, Oh, Mr. Shean,
 Does she get Paris, London, China and Berlin?
 She's a wonder I must say, did she ever hear Bombay?
 She gets Chile, Mr. Gallagher.
 In the winter Mr. Shean?

Oh, Mr. Gallagher, Oh Mr. Gallagher,
 Do you tink some day dot we will talk to Mars?
 It is not so far away, I have heard some people say,
 Und there's even people living on de stars.

Oh, Mr. Shean, Oh, Mr. Shean,
 You have some wild illusions in your bean,
 What I wanted you to tell, is when will we hear from H—l,
 When you get there Mr. Gallagher?
 I will write you Mr. Shean.
 —Exchange

FOUR DO'S

Smile and the sun will pierce the shadow,
 Trust and the mists will roll away
 Give and the Heavens will shine with glory,
 Work and you'll have a happy day!

TOAD NORMAN SINGING

I kissed her as the lights went out,
 Ye gods, I pulled a bone!
 For I found when they came on again
 I'd kissed the chaperone.

Reformer—"Young man, do you realize that you will never get any where by drinking?"
 Stewed—"Ain't it th' truth? I've started home from this corner five times already."

The Photographer's Dream

I tried her on the sofa,
 I tried her on the chair,
 I tried her on the window seat,
 But I couldn't get it there.
 I tried her this and that way—
 Oh, goodness, how I laughed
 To think the many ways I tried
 To get her photograph.
 —Jade

MOVIE SHOW
 "Did you see Oliver Twist, Aunty?"
 "Hush, child, you know I never attended those modern dances."

Tommie Quinn has just indignantly denied that he ever told anyone that R. S. V. P. meant Real Silver Wedding Presents.

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